

7 O'Clock Edition.

Romance of a St. Louis
Society Man TOMORROW'S
SUNDAY
POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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7 O'CLOCK
AND
FINANCIAL EDITION.

Markets. Financial News. Page 9

CZAR'S YALU ARMY DRIVEN BACK AGAIN

Russians Admit Japanese Have Captured Feng-Wang-Cheng and That They Have Cut the Port Arthur Railroad and Telegraph Lines.

THE CZAR, DISCOURAGED,
READS HOROSCOPE HOURLY

Repeated Disasters Have Caused Emperor to Withdraw From Public, and He Finds Solace Only With Priest and Monks.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 7.—The Russian retreat from Feng-Wang-Cheng is confirmed.

The Japanese pressed the retreating troops, though with few losses to either side.

Gen. Kuropatkin decided not to give battle at Feng-Wang-Cheng. The Russians have fallen back and the Japanese have reoccupied Feng-Wang-Cheng.

The Japanese destroyed the railway at Port Adams, blowing up the bridges.

Their movement towards Port Arthur has already begun.

The government will not accept messages for Port Arthur. This is taken as an official admission that the Japanese have cut the telegraph lines and seized the railroads.

Six Japanese warships are off Port Arthur to prevent the Russian fleet from getting out.

ADMIRAL TOGO REPORTS
PORT ARTHUR HARBOR
CLOSED TO LARGE BOATS.

TOKIO, May 7.—Vice-Admiral Togo reports that the entrance to Port Arthur is blocked completely to all vessels except small boats.

He adds that the Japanese have not lost a single war vessel, although the attack resulted in considerable loss of life.

JAPANESE SPIKE THE RUSSIAN GUNS AFTER A DESPERATE CHARGE.

ANTUNG, Manchuria, May 2, vs. Seoul, Corea, May 7.—A Japanese force today charged a thousand men of the Russian rear guard, consisting of a battalion of infantry and two batteries of artillery, near Hamant, west of Kuleungchien.

After suffering heavy loss, the Japanese spiked the Russian guns and captured four hundred prisoners.

JAPANESE AT SEOUL
CELEBRATE YALU VICTORY

SEOUL, May 7.—The Japanese residents of this city held services today both in celebration of the victory on the Yalu and in commemoration of those of their countrymen who fell in battle. After the memorial service luncheon was served in the old east palace.

The afternoon and evening was given over to sports and fireworks. Many Corean officials attended the exercises.

CAZAR LOOKS PINCHED
AN DDISTRUSTS THE NEW COURT FAVORITES

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 7.—Since the disaster to the battleship Petropavlovsk at Port Arthur, the Emperor has been very little in public and that, no doubt, because of his state of health, not at all. There is no exaggeration in the statement that the Emperor is taking the war terribly to heart. His appearance, which at its best is never very cheerful, has undergone a great change. He looks pinched, and plainly is painfully worried.

He is working like a galley slave, but well, if not better, as an ordinary slave.

The Emperor painfully labors through elaborate statistics and accounts, through the financial and military records, and for forwarding troops and supplies. He is living in the most painful and inefficient way. He has practically none to whom he can open his heart on military matters, except to his son, the Duke of Constance, his only son. Since Gen. Kuropatkin left here, the Czar has practically none to whom he can open his heart on military matters, except to his son, the Duke of Constance, his only son.

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GREENE COUNTY REEF'S LAST HOPE

Maj. Emmett Newton Says His Home Will Indorse the Kansas City Candidate.

FOLK MEN EXPECT TO WIN

How to Get Rid of Sam Cook and Allen Is Most Troublesome Problem.

Primaries and mass meetings to select delegates to the Democratic state, judicial and national delegate conventions will be held today in Audrain, Lincoln, Montgomery, Morgan, Pike, Texas, Gasconade, Greene, Howard and Lafayette Counties. These counties have total of 63 delegates. Ex-Mayor Reed of Kansas City professed to expect to carry Lafayette, Howard and Greene.

The last named county, of which Springfield is the county seat, is the home of Maj. Emmett Newton, who offered to bet \$20 to \$5 at the Laclede Hotel Friday that Reed would be successful there.

"Greens will be the turning point in Joe Folk's campaign," said Maj. Newton to the Post-Dispatch. "There has to be a change of luck sometime, and we feel it is at hand now."

"Reed has the best organization in my county and does not have to be beat. But he is not in it, and I think Jim would be almost willing to withdraw from the race."

Ten minutes after Maj. Newton offered such good odds on Greene County, there came the news that the major declared they were too late.

"Besides," he added, "I am not a betting man."

Political politicians say it is a foregone conclusion that Folk will carry all of the counties today, giving him an aggregate of 100,000, or 105,000, or only 61 short of enough to nominate.

Great interest is being manifested now in the selection of the candidates for the positions of delegate at large to state and national committees.

While there are no openly avowed candidates for either of these positions, any of the following would, it is thought, accept the nomination of a delegate at large to the national convention. Congressman Vandiver, Congressman Champ Clark, Congressman D. A. De Armond, Gov. A. M. Gresham, Sen. H. C. Starnes.

It is already figured by the politicians that if the Folk organization wins in the primaries, the major will be elected either chairman of the state committee or national committee man of Missouri.

Politicians point out that there are no strong candidates opposing Secretary of State Cook and Auditor Albert O. Allen, who are seeking re-election.

Both have completely outgeneraled their opponents up to the present time, and are safe in their seats, at least for a year.

The only way to beat Cook, according to the politicians, is to wait for the state convention. Not one of the delegates, they say, with the possible exception of those who urge this view are answered by the statement that an opposing candidate must be named.

The Folk supporters realize they must get rid of Cook and Allen, and the question now is, how to do it, and how to do it about with the least amount of friction.

CONNECTICUT GIVES VOTE TO PARKER

Unit Rule Instructions Prevail After Fight Is Narrowly Averted in State Convention.

HARTFORD, Conn., May 7.—The Connecticut delegates to the St. Louis convention will cast a unit vote for Judge Alton B. Parker for President. The proceedings on the convention floor before the instructions were voted were the stormiest ever seen in a convention in this state.

The climax came at the end of angry debate between Hearst and Parker delegates in what escaped by a hair's breadth of a personal encounter, in full view of the convention from former Gov. Thos. M. Wallace, New London, and Dr. F. J. Brothman of New Haven.

The question being debated was the substitution of the minority report of the committee on resolutions for the majority report. The former report favored an unpledged delegation, the later a pledge for Parker.

Personalities were bandied back and forth, the attack on Gov. Wallace accompanying charges of "treason" in 1861.

Much of the actual debate between the chief participants in the incident was unheard, but their actions could be seen in the form of some personal contact by the delegates crowding about the course of the colloquy, the exchange puffed up by the Brothman delegation.

"I first voted for you, Wallace," said the delegate from New Haven.

"You began right," said the other.

Dr. Brothman retorted: "I have been sorry ever to want to wash the sin away."

"To come and succumb, then," said Mr. Wallace.

Wallace again cast his way to the scene, while more delegates—old and new—arrived to witness the combat.

The spectators got between the belligerents. The convention came to a standstill and seats were resumed.

The minority report was defeated—36 to 35.

Murine Eyes Remedy Cures Eyes. Makes Weak Eyes Strong; doesn't smart; soothes Eyes pain.

TRANSIT BREAKS ITS RECORD.

Opening Day of the Fair Helped Last Month's Receipts.

The St. Louis Transit Co. carried more passengers during the month of April, 1904, than during any previous month in the history of the company, according to a statement issued by the company, and is accounted for by the fact that the opening day in April, 30,222,000 passengers were carried in the corresponding month last year. The gross earnings for April, 1904, were \$407,031.

The gross earnings for the corresponding month last year, shows a gain for 1904 of \$90,832. The net earnings of the company are given out only in the yearly reports.

EIGHT JARRIED IN COLLISION

Broadway and Washington Avenue

Cars Crash Together While Both Are Running Slowly.

Eight persons were slightly injured in a collision between northbound Broadway and eastbound Spalding avenue, at about 7 o'clock Friday night. Both cars were moving slowly.

John R. Rothfield of 67 North Seventh street, hand cut by glass; Nathan Vongor of 2080 Locust avenue, contusion in his head; George L. Condon, 401 Virginia avenue, motorman, and S. H. Mulhall of 2233 Gasconade street, conductor of a streetcar, were slightly bruised; W. F. Hubbard of 4007 Morgan street and P. L. White of 1544 East Park place, conductor of the Spalding avenue car, were also slightly bruised. Rothfield and Vongor were taken to the hospital, and the crews continued their runs. The other passengers injured remained on the Broadway. Neither the Spalding avenue car passengers were hurt.

Intramural Opening Delayed.

"Till the tracks are cleared of exhibit and the intramural railroad will not be used," said the manager. "The exhibits were to be in the middle of the

T. ATKINS PUTS NATIONS TO FLIGHT

Bolo Is Most Formidable Weapon of British Soldier Running Amuck on Pike.

RUNS AROUND ENTIRE FAIR

On Second Lap Policemen Overtake and Overhaul Terrier of Wild Animals.

A British soldier, giving a realistic imitation of the charge up Majuba Hill, the siege of Paardeburg and the raid of Dr. Jameson, in all except the element of fire-works, made things lively on the Pike for half an hour Saturday.

Two policemen, sent on his trail after it had been discovered that he was at large with a bolo, a belt and two big knives, pursued him desperately through the Plaza, St. Louis, down the Main Transverse avenue, across Administration Plaza, into the Pike, through that to the Irish Village exit into the grounds, and caught him as he was dashing along to repeat the circuit.

The name of the Tommy Atkins who created all this disturbance is Robert Thorpe, and he is a member of the British contingent that came to the fair to show the Boers to show how the Boer-British battle was fought. He had a jolly fine evening with some convivial friends, and neglected the detail of going to bed.

A short while after daylight he was ready to begin his show. He started out with a whoop, a hurrah and a gigantic yell. As he yelled he began to flourish his bolo and his knives above his head, and he flourished his began his charge.

It has not yet been ascertained where he started from but it is on record that he was first officially discovered at the bandstand in the Plaza of St. Louis.

Somebody who thought the soldier was really going to be a real Boer, and not a British, sent for Officer Donohue to catch him.

As he was running around the Pike, with the echoes of his bolo and the shouting of the crowd, he ripped through the concession department in a way that set the wild animals loose, and the boulders and stones of the various exhibits were flying in all directions.

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DODGED OFFICERS FOR SEVEN YEARS

Warrant Charging Husband With Des-
ertion, Swords Out in 1897.
Served at Last.

SAYS HE REMAINED IN CITY

Wife's Revenge, Though Belated, Is Sweet, and She Will Prose-
cute Him.

Gus Pitzner of 161 North Thirteenth Street was arrested Saturday morning on a warrant charging wife abandonment, which was issued in October, 1897.

Pitzner now occupies a cell in the St. Louis jail. Deputy Sheriff Scott, who served the warrant, stated that Pitzner deserted his wife three months after their marriage.

It was reported that he had left St. Louis and efforts to find him were abandoned. Recently the authorities received information that Pitzner had come back and in query among his friends showed that he was working in a textile factory at Eighteenth and Gratiot streets.

Pitzner's wife, who still wishes to prosecute her husband, lives at 123 North Seventeenth street. She is 26 years old. Her husband is 29.

Pitzner stated to the Post-Dispatch that he had not left the city at any time since 1897.

PRINCE PU LUN'S RECEPTION MOST GORGEOUS OF FAIR SOCIAL EVENTS

Brilliant Function With 1400 Guests
Follows Dedication of Chinese
National Pavilion.

By a reciprocal invitation, which was Prince

Prinz, British commissioner-general, Col. Watson, British commissioner-general, Col. Bates, and Mr. Michel Lagrave, commis-

sioner-general, were among the dis-

tinguished guests.

In the afternoon at 3 o'clock, as told in the Post-Dispatch, the Chinese pavilion at the World's Fair was formally opened. Prince Pu Lun and Vice-Emperor Liang Chang arrived early, and with Sir Chentung Liang Cheng, Chinese minister to the United States, Mrs. David R. Francis and Mrs. F. A. Carl, more than 1400 guests were greeted at the Washington Hotel Friday night at the reception given by Prince Pu Lun.

All the distinguished guests of the Ex-

position were in attendance, and such an

array

was never before seen in St. Louis. The entire first floor of the hotel was devoted to the reception, which was decorated with multi-colored flags and hand-wreaths, which, with the sparkling jewels and glittering decorations of the guests, made a striking picture.

NAPOLEON HOLDS PRISONERS

Because of Turnkey's Forgetfulness,
No One Could Get in or Out
of Jail.

Napoleon Archibald, night turnkey at the World's Fair police station, charged the police that department of justice had two hours Saturday morning by taking the keys to the cells with him when he went to his night's work.

Prisoners clamored for release and policemen clamored to put other prisoners in the cells, but nothing could be done, as a patrolman was sent to Archibald's house and brought back the keys.

TELLS OF \$25,000 OFFERED BY HEARST

Dan R. Simms Says Money Was Offered
Him to Desert Parker
Forces in Indiana.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., May 7.—Dan W. Simms, leader of the Parker forces in Indiana, who was offered \$25,000 to accept the Democratic nomination for governor of Indiana and assist in organizing the state Democracy for William R. Hearst.

He says that he refused the proposition and urged J. Kirby Risk, chairman of the county central committee, and publisher of the Democrat, a Hearst organ, to disown the offer.

Mr. Simms declares that Mr. Risk said that he had gone too far with his contract with the Hearst men to retrace his course.

Only the interference of the police averted a riot at the meeting of the Democratic county central committee, held here to name delegates to the state convention on May 10.

The climax of one of the stormiest political gatherings in the history of the county was reached when the Hearst faction in the committee tried to prevent the parkers from having a voice in the meeting.

Then it was that Simms, the leader of the Parker forces, rose and shouting, "I self heard above the babel of boots and jeers emanating from the Hearst admirers and the Democratic adherents, declared,

"A vote for Woodward would be a vote for the Morgan-Belmont syndicate.

In its issue this morning the World continues its opposition to Mr. Woodward and says:

WOODWARD SURE TO MEET DEFEAT

Representative of Morgan-Belmont
Syndicate Cannot Hope to Win
as Presidential Elector.

HAS NO PARTY SYMPATHY

New York World Makes Fight
Against Him Through Friendship
to Party and Candidate.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 7.—If the Democrats should carry New York State this fall, they may not receive the full electoral vote. James T. Woodward, an elector-at-large, is doomed to defeat. Since the day of his selection the World has vigorously criticised him, and pointed out his unsuitability, and urged the state central committee to force him off the ticket. In an editorial, and there have been others of like temper, the World said:

"Mr. Woodward never uttered one word, in writing or in speech, directly or indirectly, in politics or political idea. He never was a statesman, a politician, a speaker or a writer. He never was interested in government, national, state or municipal. He has taken no part in reforms or in any public affairs.

"He is not and cannot be in sincere sympathy with the Democratic platform. He is not opposed to trusts, monopolies or the rule of a plutocracy. On the contrary, the only thing publicly known of him is that he is a sharp money-maker. This is his only business, his entire record. His personal record, by which he is known to the public, is that he is a man made out of the government. He is identified with the money-making schemes, pools, tricks and syndicates of the street. Moreover, he is identified with the notorious bond speculators of the Cleveland days, he was a brilliant member.

"The suggestion has been made that the party convention have done anything more completely, justifying Bryan's charge that Wall street and predatory wealth had been behind him. Do the Democratic leaders come to their senses?

"A vote for Woodward would be a vote for the Morgan-Belmont syndicate.

In its issue this morning the World continues its opposition to Mr. Woodward and says:

Fight on Woodward.

No Injury to Parker.

The suggestion is made by certain short-sighted and ill-informed persons that the objection of the World to James T. Woodward as a candidate for presidential elector-at-large is calculated to injure Judge Parker's chances of election.

The fact is that the services rendered to Judge Parker by the World in the preliminary campaign, its movement to secure the whole state for Mr. Woodward's name, is the greatest and kindest.

"Mr. Woodward could not possibly be elected. The World cannot support him.

The Democratic independent voters would, with us, refuse to condone and endorse the action of the Morgan-Belmont syndicate, and the government for millions of profit and trying to repeat the operation.

"Mr. Cleveland, a laborer, defender of these trusts, while he was condemned by public men and public opinion throughout the country, has only served to bring them to the front, to expose their wickedness, their indignation and emphasize Mr. Woodward's prominent connection with them.

James W. Schooler interrupted Arthur D. Cunningham, a Parker follower, as the latter was about to speak in defense of the Parker forces.

"The party," said Cunningham, "demanded a mass convention. The meeting dissolved into two factions, the Hearst and the Parker. The Parker forces cheered and declared that the small delegation from the Hearst forces stated that the delegates would be selected by the committee.

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POST-DISPATCH'S EDITORIAL PAGE AND DAILY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by
THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-212 N. Broadway.

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" 20,	247,911
" 27,	247,686
April 3,	260,303
" 10,	247,287

A PAPER SOLD EVERY DAY
FOR EVERY HOME IN THE CITY.

The only World's Fair croakers now left are the frogs in the lagoons.

Is your picture in the Exposition gallery of possible rogues who carry passes?

Mr. Bryan controls his own county, but his state gave Mc-Kinley a plurality of \$322.

The Japanese victories on the water have made it easy for her to float her \$50,000,000 loan.

When the Missouri Democracy is saved by "Gum Shoe Bill" the Devil will take to holy water.

DON'T "KNOCK," BUT PUSH.

The Post-Dispatch has given space to reasonable criticism of the World's Fair and its management, especially on points in which it comes in contact with the people and which concern the comforts and conveniences of the public. It has emphasized criticisms and suggestions looking to the betterment of conditions under which the public shall enjoy the Exposition. We believe these criticisms and suggestions offered in the right spirit are valuable to the Exposition management and will be given due consideration.

But the line should be drawn between the spirit of reasonable criticism and suggestion, intended to improve the Exposition and to promote its success, and the spirit of carping criticism and "knocking" intended to injure it in the eyes of the outside public and impair its success. Unfortunately, there is evidence of the prevalence of this spirit among a considerable element of St. Louisans. It is unpatriotic, unresponsible, and deserves unqualified condemnation.

The success of the Exposition concerns every St. Louisan. It is not a private enterprise, but a public enterprise, in which St. Louis has a tremendous stake. The men who are managing it are not managing it for themselves, but for the city, the state and the nation. Their success will be the success of the city, the state, the nation.

St. Louis should co-operate with and help the Exposition management. They should lay aside the hammer of the "knocker," and should lend a willing hand to the work of promoting its highest success. Instead of exaggerating its defects and spreading broadcast false impressions of the Exposition and of the condition of the city, they should seek to remedy the errors, tell the truth about its wonderful attractions and give information to inquiring friends which will aid them in finding reasonable accommodations, conveniences and comforts which can be found in the city by all who know where and how to seek them.

The St. Louis Exposition is a surpassing triumph and should reap all the fruits of success.

A picture of Senator Stone saving Missouri from himself and his friends might be hung in a conspicuous place in the Missouri building.

ASTRAL STATESMANSHIP

That eminent statesman, Richmond Pearson Hobson, believes we must have a great navy to prevent the military oppression and ultimate absorption of China by Russia. That nation, he says, "expects some day to militarize the teeming population of China and employ it for Russia's own use."

The United States must prevent this by building a more powerful navy, which will save the Flower Kingdom by "the force of its unused strength."

If the unused strength of a hundred battleships can stay the march of the Czar's legions in Central Asia, just think what they might accomplish if their strength were used.

"Every consideration, of whatever phase," says Mr. Hobson, "calls for the United States to stand supreme, if civilization is to go forward and peace be maintained. It is militarism as exemplified by Russia, against industrialism, as shown by the United States, which are the two great opposing forces."

So, then, when the militarism represented by a Russian army in Pekin, and industrialism, represented by an unused American fleet of battleships, cruisers and torpedo boats on the high seas, confront each other—well, then, what then? Alice, perhaps, can tell us. She has traveled in Wonderland.

If industrialism can be established by astral statesmanship, we shall have to resort to it. But we need instruction. Before spending \$300,000,000 building up an unused navy which shall shatter militarism by metaphysical contact with Cossack cavalry we want to know how the thing is to be done. Nobody denies the profundity and wisdom of Mr. Hobson's proposals. But we must be shown.

No visitor should fail to see the great newspaper cascade of the Post-Dispatch. It is a free and instructive exhibition and illustrates human progress as well as anything that can be viewed at the greatest Exposition.

W. J. ROUSE, HE DID IT.

The man who conceived and first proposed the Louisiana Purchase Centennial Exhibition has at last discovered himself. He is Mr. J. W. Rouse, editor of the Monroe City Democrat.

It seems that Mr. Rouse was greatly disappointed when Congress designated Chicago for the Columbian Exposition, but immediately began the agitation for the celebration in 1903 of the Louisiana Purchase. He advocated this in the Bucklin Herald, being then editor of that paper, and other Missouri papers commented favorably on the proposal. The Missouri Press Association, in session in Kansas City, Jan. 20 and 21, passed a resolution, drafted by Mr. Rouse, recommending the holding of an exposition in St. Louis, and pledging the members to agitate the question. Then the metropolitan press wrote up, as is its habit when pricked by the pen of rural genius, and made a great noise about it. The noise was so loud that it made even D. R. Francis and his hundred friends see it as a good thing, and they went to work. And so it came about that the Ainus are keeping house in the west half of Forest Park, the Igorotes' press agent is making the ghost of *Ananias blush*, and the entire area round about Skinker, road contains pretty much all in the world that is worth seeing.

It is a far cry from W. J. Rouse to the hairy man from Japan and the Patagonian giant, but the connection is established by Mr. Rouse himself and—honor to whom honor is due.

Since it is a moral maxim that a fact must be credited with all that flows from it, so Mr. Rouse must be credited with the World's Fair. Had not Mr. Rouse taken the pains to rouse the Missouri Press Association, which, through intermediate links, roused the St. Louis press, which, in turn, roused the world, would have been on Woodrow Wilson's side.

THE OUT-OF-TOWN CORRESPONDENT

BY REUBEN JASPER,
Special World's Fair Correspondent.

To the Editor of the Hayville Herald.

ST. LOUIS, May 6.—As I was telling you yesterday when my letter was cut short for lack of space, this young fellow that I met on Market street, near Union Station, told me he could take me to a nice place to get shaved.

I afterward found out that he meant "skinned," for so I was, both literally and figuratively.

"Little haircut today?" the barber asked, softly, as I settled down into the chair.

I said, no, but he insisted on trimming it up and so I finally consented. Then he shaved my face, scraped my neck, put tonic on my hair and otherwise maltreated me, and the while bill, including a shave, was \$4.50.

O mamma, but I was crazy! But they made me pay—yes, sir, them tonsorial artists, as they call themselves, but who are really tonsorial robbers, made me cough up



REUBEN JASPER AND CONNIE MANN.
(Reproduced from the Hayville Herald.)

\$4.50 for that little dab of work, which Tom Yancey, at home, never have been tickled to do for 40 cents.

It is a case of all—even worse than being goused thataway—was the insulting remark made by the head robber.

"Your bill would have been only \$4.30 if you hadn't 'a' had your hair combed," he said.

"Why so?" I asked.

"'Why," he said, "we always charge farmers 50 cents extra for combing their hair."

"Why so?" I asked again.

"Because they always have so much hair in it," he answered, and then they all had to be shaved, while my new-found city friend and I snuck out of the place as fast as we could.

He seemed to sympathize with me deeply, and I believe he did.

He told me his name was Cornelius Mann, and that his friends called him Con or Connie Mann for short.

He said he knew an elegant place where he could get good board cheap. He meant a livery yard, I guess. We went around for several blocks, and finally landed in what seemed to be a first-class boarding house. In one window was this sign:

TRANSIENTS TAKEN IN.

Well, I can testify as to the truthfulness of that sign, for I was a transient, and I was sure took in. For supper they filled me full of bad beef, stale bread and coffee that was too weak to cry for assistance and demanded \$1.50 for the privilege of being a lousy winkle. Connie Mann as I commenced digging up, but Connie only looked wise. I commenced for suspicion that everything was not exactly right, and so I says to him.

"I guess I'll be on my way."

"What's your hurry?" he says.

"Oh," I says, "I don't believe I like this part of St. Louis as well as I thought I would."

I had heard about the free printed lists of boarding houses furnished by the World's Fair management, but they couldn't fool me. I didn't propose to be taken in by no scheme like that, for these World's Fair people are out for the dough.

I tell you, and will be satisfied with nothing less. You can bet your last cent that the World's Fair directors and these blamed boarding house keepers are working right in together, and then they divvy up regular as you like every week.

I was determined not to let them get the best of me on any such a scheme, and they didn't. It's nothing more than right that I warn the people of Hayville, through the valuable columns of the Hayville Herald, that you can be sure your last cent that the World's Fair is in for you.

I am a regular reporter for the committee appointed in New York to inquire into the condition of 100,000 families dependent in each instance on a woman's average earning of 50 cents a day, it was stated that the prevailing low wage, inadequate to the support of labor, is due to the fact that in the establishments employing women labor a great majority of the workers are only partly dependent on their earnings

Value of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

From the New York World.

The Exposition is in extent, in stately beauty and in comprehensiveness adequate to the great occasion which commands it. Every state and territory in the Union with one exception is represented; 80 foreign governments unite in making it complete and memorable. It not only shows the advances which the republic and other nations have made in the mechanic arts, but its school and college exhibits and its art collections enhance the value of its aesthetic teaching.

Particularly valuable in the lesson of St. Louis is the exhibit, for which the directors are not responsible, of a Thousand Miles of America. For eastern and foreign observers the Chicago Fair greatly gained in interest from distance. St. Louis is a thousand miles from the seaboard, a thousand miles by any route from Ottawa or Winnipeg. No foreign visitor, no untraveled man from

Charles Wagner to Visit America.

Charles Wagner, whose volume of wise and kindly advice to the members of the family, "By the Fireside," has just been brought out by McClure-Phillips, has decided to visit America, where he has so many friends, in October or November. He will deliver sermons and lectures, speeches to children and young men's clubs, and will make addresses in the universities.

"Side by side with my lectures," he says, "I intend to carry on a series of propaganda for my work here in France. This

is a good thing, and they went to work. And so it came about that the Ainus are keeping house in the west half of Forest Park, the Igorotes' press agent is making the ghost of *Ananias blush*, and the entire area round about Skinker, road contains pretty much all in the world that is worth seeing.

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A FEW OF THE EVERYDAY HEROES WHO SHOULD BENEFIT BY ANDREW CARNEGIE'S HERO FUND.



Woman in Industry "a Frightful Failure?"

Flora McDonald Thompson Charges That She Reduces Wages, Crowds Out Man, Neglects the Home—Her Efforts "as Abnormal as Con-

trict Labor and as Pernicious."

"The truth about woman in industry," says Mrs. Flora McDonald Thompson in the North American Review for May, "is that she is a frightful failure."

These are perhaps the plainest and strongest words ever applied in the discussion of wage-earning by daughters, sisters and wives. They form the conclusion to a stirring article in the North American Review, in which Mrs. Thompson refers very confidently both to statistics and to experience.

"The woman wage-earner," she says in her opening paragraph, "is under one aspect an object of charity, under another an economic pervert, under another a social menace." And yet "the common assumption is that by engaging in men's work women achieve independence."

The truth about woman in industry, says Mrs. Thompson, is that she is a frightful failure. So large a number as 100,000 women, by accident laboring under the necessity of earning a livelihood, were still outnumbered and had their wages fixed by the normal woman—the woman wholly or in part supported by others."

"The effect of cheap labor is to displace men," Mrs. Thompson finds. And further as to the usefulness of the industry of woman, "it appears today unexpectedly substituting the cheap woman for the higher-priced maid, and tomorrow it disappears in matrimony, leaving both its employer and its male rival at a disadvantage, the only definite result it has accomplished being that it has attached a lower wage to the performance of a certain amount of work."

She adds that the woman laborer imposes upon men the reduction of men's wages it brings about is attended with no diminution of men's responsibilities. The man remains liable for the support of the family, even though his wife and daughter, competing with him in business, should lower his wages to the starving point.

"Woman labor is an economic element, as abnormal as convict labor, and it is equal to it in every way," she says.

"And what," asks Mrs. Thompson, "are the interests served? What has this industrial revolution accomplished for the sex?"

The answer: "It has secured her a competence averaging less than one dollar a day. It has undermined her health. It has trained her in the work of a machine, and made her unskillful in all the labor which supplements the office of wife and mother in the family. It has taken her out of the home."

Mrs. Thompson does not hesitate to call woman a "breathless tender of men's wages" but she does not say that legitimate labor is taxed for its support."

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"That child-bearing should be a reproach to a woman follows logically upon economic independence of the sex." The woman who aims to be a producer of wealth is justifiably to be blamed for bearing children. Maternity interferes with her "career," and the demands of business are such that chances are against her making a success of her children. Very reasonably, in the modern scheme of economics for women, maternity is ridiculous—a fault, an error, even almost a crime."

Mrs. Thompson has thrown a bold challenge to "the new woman." She is sure to be discussed widely—and not all pleasantly—in the councils of her sex.

"I intend to carry on a series of propa-

ganda for my work here in France. This

is a good thing, and they went to work.

Never tell a girl you love the ground she walks on unless she owns the real estate.

Usually after marrying an earthly angel man kicks himself because he didn't marry a cook.

Any man who can hold a baby for an hour without saying naughty words is in

the same class with Job.

Particularly valuable in the lesson of St.

Louis is the exhibit, for which the directors are not responsible, of a Thousand Miles

of America. For eastern and foreign ob-

servers the Chicago Fair greatly gained

in interest from distance. St. Louis is a

thousand miles from the seaboard

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE FOR HOME READING

Mike the Meddler Tries a New Spring Bonnet on His Dog.

BY B. CORY KILVERT



The Demand for Laborers in South Africa.

It must be admitted that the problem of finding laborers enough for the harvest is a serious one. The demand is enormous. The maw of the Rand is insatiable. The mines are being developed in feverish haste. The magnates are straining every nerve to wring the Transvaal dry in half a generation. Two years ago Mr. John Hays Hammond estimated the life of the mines, or

any large scale of production, at 25 years. But if the plans of the Johannesburg financiers carry, and the output is doubled and trebled, for the next ten or fifteen years, South Africa will dazzle the world by a flood of gold that will sink California or the Klondike into insignificance. Then the bottom will drop out of the Transvaal and the Boer will pasture his sheep in the streets of Johannesburg. Before the war 20,000 miners were employed in the mines. Today, the government labor commission estimates that on the Witwatersrand alone 180,000 are required to work the stamp in for May.

operation or ready for erection, and that within the next five years an additional 200,000 will be called for. The Far Eastern and Far Western Rand can employ 100,000. Nor is this all. The normal demands of agriculture absorb 80,000 natives. In Johannesburg alone business and domestic services require 40,000. For railway construction Sir Percy Girouard, the French-Canadian engineer at the head of the South African railway system, requisitions 40,000 men. Truly there should be no excuse for a tramp in South Africa.—The World Today for May.

STORIES ABOUT PEOPLE.

Those Solemn Canadians.

Maj. Edwards, United States consul-general at Montreal, recently paid a flying visit to Washington, and met many of his old friends at the capital. The major detailed many humorous incidents of his experience in the metropolis of "Our Lady of the Seven Wonders." Among others he told of the call of a score of Canadians after the Alaskan decision was made public. They were naturally highly indignant at the decision, and one of them said to the major: "Well, I suppose you'll try and annex what there is left of the British possessions next."

"O, I don't know," replied the major.

"Why, wouldn't you be in favor of annexation?" inquired the speaker, surprised at the major's tone.

"Well, you see," replied the major, slowly, "if Canada were annexed to the United States I would lose my job."

No sooner had he said this, but the Canadian who had asked the question turned to his fellows and said very gravely: "Gentlemen, I think we ought to do all in our power to make Maj. Edwards stay in Montreal pleasant, and to facilitate his work. He is drawing a salary from the United States which would cease if we were annexed, and therefore he will oppose annexation."—New York Tribune.

Layton's Porcine Point.

Frederick Layton, the wealthy Milwaukee packer, whose munificent gift of the Layton art gallery to that city has made his name widely known, worked his way up from a butcher's apprentice to the rank of a merchant prince, and is not ashamed of it. The gallery to which his name is attached is filled with noble pictures, gifts of himself and his friends, and when in the city Mr. Layton passes no little time there.

One day he was escorting a distinguished visitor from out of the city through the gallery, when they came to a picture showing a good, fat porker in a field. Turning to his guest, Mr. Layton said:

"That's a very fine hog." Then with a quizzical smile he added: "And I certainly ought to know, for I have handled many of them in my time."—Denver Republican.

Made Best of Opportunity.

When Representative John Lamb of Richmond goes out to talk to the farmers of Virginia he often surprises them by the familiarity with which he discusses agricultural affairs. Once he told a farmer constituting 90 barrels of corn in one year, which brought forth the reply that if his district had known it Capt. Lamb would have been kept at home, being too good a farmer to send to Congress.

A few days ago the captain made another incursion into Virginia, and delivered an eloquent address to a rural audience.

"Captain," inquired one of those who had heard him, "how did you, a city man, get so much farming in 'yo' head?"

"Why, that's easy," replied the Richmond member. "What do you suppose I have been serving on the agricultural committee of the House for six years for?"—Washington Post.

All Wabash Regular Trains

Leaving and arriving at Union Station stop at Vandeventer avenue and World's Fair Station. Tickets to World's Fair grounds will be sold from Union Station and Vandeventer avenue and from World's Fair Station to Vandeventer avenue and Union Station for all regular trains. Shuttle trains will not stop at Vandeventer avenue.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TORONTO, May 7.—Prof. Goodwin Smith stated today that he had written to Mr. Carnegie asking him that instead of spending so many millions on libraries, museums, and other institutions, he should have been donated for the benefit of poor people, who never see the inside of a library or museum.

Prof. Smith has given liberally of his own means to improve the condition of what he has called the "submerged tenth."

SANITOL TOOTH POWDER for cleanliness. SANITOL TOOTH POWDER for purity. SANITOL "for Goodness' sake."

Dr. McGee Made Manager.

Advised from Kobe state that Anita McGee, the wife of the manager of the directors of the Japanese Red Cross manager of the military hospital at Matsushima, is the wife of Dr. W. J. McGee, director of anthropology at a World's Fair.

RISING BREAST

No woman who uses "Mother's Friend" need fear the suffering and danger incident to birth; for it robes the ordeal of its horror and insures safety to life of mother and child, and leaves her in a condition more favorable to speedy recovery. The child is also healthy, strong and good natured. Our book

"Motherhood," is worth its weight in gold to every woman, and will be sent free in plain envelope by addressing application to Bradfield Regulator Co. Atlanta, Ga.

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**Deaths, Burial Permits,
Marriages and Births**

DEATHS.

BOEHMER—Entered in Jesus at 4:45 a. m. Saturday, May 7, 1904. Eleonore M. Boehmer (nee Pieper), dearly beloved wife of Carl Boehmer, died Saturday morning after a lingering illness, at the age of 30 years. Funeral from family residence, 5385 Maple avenue, Tuesday, May 10, 1904, at 1 p. m. Beardstown (Ill.) papers, please copy.

KRIEGER—Entered into rest, Anna C. Krieger (nee Suter), beloved wife of Dr. Alice and Oliver Krieger, Friday, May 6, at 7:30 a. m., aged 78 years 2 months and 10 days. Funeral from family residence, 1529 Benton street, Monday, May 9, at 2 p. m. Friends invited to attend.

LEI—Entered into rest Friday, May 6, at 2 p. m. Mrs. Frederick Lee, widow of Thomas Needham, 4228 Easton avenue, Sunday, at 1 o'clock p. m., to St. Ann's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Funeral to attend.

MCNIFF—On Saturday, May 7, at 6:15 o'clock a. m., Mrs. Catherine McNiff. Funeral will take place Monday, May 9, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., from residence of Dr. John C. Other, 1529 Benton street, 26th Street to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

MUNTA—On May 6, at 10:41 p. m., Ellen Maria (nee Sullivan), beloved wife of Samuel Manta, and sister of Chatron Manta, died Saturday morning.

Funeral from family residence, 1109 South Eleventh street, on Monday, May 8, at 8:30 a. m., to the Holy Angels' church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

SHNEIDER—Entered into rest on Friday, May 6, at 10:30 a. m., Annie Schneider, beloved daughter of Dr. and Margaret Schneider (nee Engel), and dear friend of Mrs. Emma Kingman, Mrs. Lillian Schneider, Mrs. Maynard and Edward Schneider, after a lingering illness, at the age of 29 years.

Funeral from residence on Sunday, May 8, at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 1421 Cleary avenue, to St. Peter's Cemetery.

SPARKS—William A. J. Sparks, born November 19, 1828, in New Albany, died Saturday, May 7, 1904, at 1 o'clock a. m. Notice of funeral later.

VAN HOOK—Entered into rest on Friday, May 6, at 2 o'clock a. m., Captain L. C. Van Hook, beloved son of Captain L. C. and Anna Van Hook, and dear friend of Clark Van Hook, after a lingering illness, at the age of 34 years.

The funeral will take place on Monday, May 9, at 2 o'clock p. m., from C. J. Benwick's Sons undertaking rooms, Sixth and Locust streets, to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

Pittsburgh (Pa.) and New York City (N. Y.) papers, please copy.

Burial Permits.

Caron—25, St. Mary's Infirmary; typhoid fever, W. Larcher, 3 mos. Children's Hospital; measles, W. Larcher, 3 mos. Children's Hospital; scarlet fever, E. Collier, 1, 2230 Paverton, marasmus.

Abel—1, day, 415 West Beale; debility.

G. Williams—City Hospital; uremia.

Flitzgerald—27, City Hospital; pneumonia.

W. Sims—4, City Hospital; pneumonia.

J. Lyon—6, City Hospital; pneumonia.

J. Cullen—6, City Hospital; pneumonia.

McGinnis—2, City Hospital; pneumonia.

A. Murphy—3, City Hospital; debility.

G. Williams—City Hospital; uremia.

W. Sims—4, City Hospital; pneumonia.

J. Lyon—6, City Hospital; pneumonia.

J. Cullen—6, City Hospital; pneumonia.

McGinnis—2, City Hospital; pneumonia.

A. Murphy—3, City Hospital; debility.

G. Williams—City Hospital; uremia.

W. Sims—4, City Hospital; pneumonia.

J. Lyon—6, City Hospital; pneumonia.

J. Cullen—6, City Hospital; pneumonia.

McGinnis—2, City Hospital; pneumonia.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

20 Words. 10¢
Business Announcements, 10¢ a Line
MAN—Hotel, restaurant man open for assignment as superintendent, manager, steward, chef, hotel any department; 20 years' actual experience; 7 years last house; highest class references; will work for salary; will be bound by night or day. Ad. B 20, Post-Dispatch.

MAN AND WIFE—Young couple want work together; will work for salary. Ad. B 20, Post-Dispatch.

MANAGER—Sit. wanted in restaurant or rooming house; will take partnership. Ad. W 7, Post-Dispatch.

PAINTER—House-class sign painter wants job. Ad. B 20, Post-Dispatch.

PAPER HANGER—Sit. wanted by first-class paper hanger; will work by day or job. Ad. X 50.

PAPER HANGER—Expert paperhanger and painter; wants work. Call or address Francis, 1215 Grand Avenue.

STEREOPHOTOGRAPHER—Private stereographer wanted for a young lady with experience in art work; will take entire charge of all stereographs. Ad. B 20, Post-Dispatch.

STEREOPHOTOGRAPHER—Wanted, practical stereographer; 8 years' experience; salary \$60. Ad. B 20, Post-Dispatch.

STEREOPHOTOGRAPHER—Sit. wanted; neat and accurate work. B. 2085 Franklin.

STEREOPHOTOGRAPHER—Sit. wanted; neat and accurate work. Call or address Francis, 1215 Grand Avenue.

STEREOPHOTOGRAPHER—Position as stereographer, in city or out; Hemingford or Underwood; neat and accurate work. Ad. B 20, Post-Dispatch.

STONEMAN—Sit. wanted by colored man as first-class porter; can give best of references. Ad. B 20, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—By reliable woman without incubus; wants to give faithful services will be appreciated and business ability gain advancement. Ad. M. C. G. Del. P. C.

WOMAN—Sit. wanted by colored man, experienced; wants to give best of references. Ad. C. R. 722 N. 10th st.

PROOFREADER—ETC.—Proofreader, practical job; good position; will work for salary; can read proof; now employed; salary \$20. Ad. B 20, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Sit. wanted good house by experienced traveling man; takes good care of house. Look 22 Merchants' Station, city. Ad. B 20, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Wished situation; traveling experience; will work with executive ability. Ad. B 20, Post-Dispatch.

STEREOPHOTOGRAPHER—Young man desires permanent position; good references; aged 22; best of references. Ad. W 187, P.-D.

STEREOPHOTOGRAPHER—Young man stereographer; position as private or retail optician; permanent; live with position; 2 years' experience. Ad. B 20, Post-Dispatch.

STONEMAKER—Sit. wanted as hotel stonemason or with exhibit at World's Fair. Ad. B 20, Post-Dispatch.

TAILOR—First-class ladies' tailor and experienced tailor desires position as cutter or fitter. Ad. B 20, Post-Dispatch.

TRAVELING MAN—Sit. wanted by an experienced man; good position to charge his line on or before June 1; good references. Ad. B 20, Post-Dispatch.

TRAVELING MAN—Sit. wanted to charge his line on or before June 1; good references. Ad. B 20, Post-Dispatch.

WAITER—Sit. wanted as waiter or bus boy; good references. Ad. G 167, N. 10th st.

WAITER—Sit. wanted as waiter; good references. Ad. 120 E. Lohig, at Philadelphia.

YOUNG MAN—Position by young man, age 30; good position; good references. Ad. 120 E. Lohig, at Philadelphia.

YOUNG MAN—Young man would like to haul for me; good references. Ad. W 1407 N. 10th st.

IN PIERRE, 2018 Shenandoah av., accompanied; all or part time. Ad. B 20, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

20 Words. 10¢
Business Announcements, 10¢ a Line
BOOKKEEPER—Sit. by competent bookkeeper; 6 years' experience. Ad. G 37, Post-Dispatch.

CHAMBERLAIN—Sit. by maid; colored girl; good references. Ad. 120 E. Lohig, at Philadelphia.

CHAMBERLAIN—Young German girl; good references. Ad. 120 E. Lohig, at Philadelphia.

COOK—A good plain cook; wants position down on or near West Side; good references. Ad. 120 E. Lohig, at Philadelphia.

COOK—Sit. wanted to do plain cooking or housework; no outside work; call or write. Ad. 120 E. Lohig, at Philadelphia.

COOK—Sit. by woman cook and very handy house; no washing; will work cheap. Ad. N 88, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—German lady; wishes sit. as plain cook on or near West Side; good references. Ad. 120 E. Lohig, at Philadelphia.

COOK—Sit. wanted by German girl in private family; or any place. 701 S. Fourth st. Ad. 120 E. Lohig, at Philadelphia.

COOK—Sit. wanted by colored girl; good references. Ad. 120 E. Lohig, at Philadelphia.

DEMONSTRATOR—Sit. wanted as demonstrator at 120 E. Lohig, educated young lady; good references; all saleslady would like to manage some good booth at World's Fair. Ad. B 20, Post-Dispatch.

DEMONSTRATOR—Refined, educated lady; desire position at World's Fair; can furnish excellent references. Ad. Miss G. C. Siggers, 1200 E. Lohig, at Philadelphia.

DEMONSTRATOR—Sit. wanted to do morning housework in nice house; girl employed afternoon. Ad. 120 E. Lohig, at Philadelphia.

DEMONSTRATOR—Sit. wanted to do morning housework in nice house; girl employed afternoon. Ad. 120 E. Lohig, at Philadelphia.

DEMONSTRATOR—An educated lady, with good references; good position; good references. Ad. J. 170, Post-Dispatch.

DEMONSTRATOR—An educated lady, with good references; good position; good references. Ad. 120 E. Lohig, at Philadelphia.

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SUBURBAN BOARD

14 Words. 10c
BOARDING—Will board one or two persons; private family. Mrs. A. T. Smith, Old Orchard, 47.
BOOMS AND BOARD—At Ferguson: private family; convenient to cars. Ad. W. 67. P.D.

FOR COLORED PEOPLE

14 Words. 10c
RENT AVE., 2835—Furnished rooms; gentle or simple; with or without board; Case av. cars. (7)
HOME—Wanted two unfurnished rooms for old people. 4291 Cook st.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES

14 Words. 10c
ARLINGTON AV., 2747—Large lawn to rent for part purpose; 10 minutes ride to Fair. (7)
BAXARD AV., 776—All conveniences. (7)
BOWLING ALLEY FOR RENT—For some other reason, bowling or other business. (7)

CLASS AV., 222—Large stores, suitable for any purpose. 1st fl., rent \$35. Apply P. T. Madden & Co., 2321 East St.

CHIPEWA ST., 2626—Large corner store, with living rooms; all conveniences; rent \$100. (2)

FRUIT STAND—For rent, fruit stand and tobacco or lunch counter. Inquire 2031 Pine st.

DESKROOM—Beautiful, light office. 315 Frisco bldg. (7)

DESKROOM—With use of telephone; room 9. Landis bldg.; 4th and Olive. (6)

DESKROOM—For rent, 100 ft. ground floor. 510 Olive st. (7)

PINE ST., \$16—Two rooms, third floor; suitable for light manufacturing or office purposes. (8)

SALOON, ETC.—For rent, saloon privilege and 12 rooms, rear of 100-room hotel. Call 6622 Delmar bl., Illinois Hotel. (7)

BATH, 619—Stable for 6 or 8 horses. (7)

BUSINESS FOR SALE

14 Words. 20c

BAKERY—For sale, first-class bakery. \$35 to \$40 daily; store trade only. Ad. G 186. P.D. (7)

BAKERY, ETC.—For sale, bakery and confectionery; good business; 16th and State st., East St. Louis. (7)

BUSINESS—For sale; \$75 buys you a growing paying business; quick. Ad. G 108. P.D. (7)

CIGAR STORE, ETC.—For sale, cigar store, with fixtures; good business; must sell immediately. 809 N. Jefferson av. (7)

CIGAR STORE—For sale, downtown location; cheap rent; Ad. G 40. Post-Dispatch. (2)

DO YOU WANT TO RETIRE ON BUSINESS? Any store, shop or mercantile on which you bought a business for spot cash; must be below cost. H. H. Hardeen, 3015 Locust st. (7)

SALE—Stock of General Merchandise. Best location in Webster. Inquire from business. H. L. SCHULZEL. (8)

FOR SALE—Saloon; swell place; \$100 buys it; cheap rent. Missouri, Kansas & Oklahoma Co., 801 Chestnut st., St. Louis, Mo. (8)

FURNISHED HOUSE—Beautiful furnished 10-room residence, full of good paying fixtures; asking \$1,000; must sell immediately. 1367 Franklin av. (7)

FURNISHED HOUSE—For sale, 11 completely furnished rooms; all sacrifice; for more value of goods, \$1,000; \$100 month; lease, \$100. (7)

HOME CREAM PARLOR—For sale, and coffee house; on account of sickness. 1412 Franklin av. (7)

LUNCHROOM—For sale; luncheon; established for years; owner sick; cheap for cash. 1301 1/2 Pine st. (7)

RESTAURANT—For sale, restaurant on Olive st. doing good business; asking \$1,000 for half beds, all complete. Lewis Wente, 50 1/2 Union Market. (6)

BIGGEST BARN—For sale; with stall for one-half dozen cattle. Owner, 115 Chestnut st. (7)

RESTAURANT—For sale, restaurant; good day and night; part for party that understands business. Call 1000, Natural Bridge rd. and Grand av. (7)

RESTAURANT—For sale; good day and night; part for party that understands business; call evenings after 7 o'clock. Corner Natural Bridge and N. Grand av. (7)

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale; 8 rooms, all full; income \$140 per month; part for rent. (7)

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale; 6 rooms; cheap for rent; bargain. 2816 Washington av. (7)

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale; 15 rooms; price \$600; good location; best location; manager. Ad. W. 2, Post-Dispatch. (1)

ROOMING HOME—For sale, furnished room house on direct thoroughfare to Fair by non-resident; good location; asking \$1,000; location in city; house full of paying roomers; rentable. Ad. L 47. Post-Dispatch. (2)

ROOMING HOME—For sale, 15-room house; Washington, D. C. 1000; part for rent; all rooms. Ad. G 35. Post-Dispatch. (7)

ROOMING HOME—For sale; 6 rooms; cheap for rent; bargain. 2816 Washington av. (7)

ROOMING HOME—For sale; 6 rooms; good money. 2205 Olive st. (7)

SALE—Saloon; near Union Station; account of manager. 115 Broad. (2)

BALCONY, ETC.—For sale; good paying saloon, with rooming house. World's Fair lease, 1st rent. Ad. G 118. Post-Dispatch. (7)

TINSHOP—For sale, tinshop, centrally located; doing good business; selling on account of death. Wm. Cleary, 919 Market st., rear. (7)

BUSINESS WANTED

14 Words. 20c

BUSINESS—WANTED—Inventor of draft proof windows; wanted to arrive in this city this morning; correspondence in reference. Ad. L 47. Post-Dispatch. (7)

“I CAN GET YOU THE CASH” FOR IT!—Whether a farm, home, lot, stock, business, patent or other property. This is the best service you can get. Call 1000, 115 Chestnut st., and missing a certain chance to convert your property into cash. I can convert your property into cash. Ad. J. Allen Stephens, main office 84 Webster, Webster, Mo. (7)

RESTAURANT—Want to buy some good business in restaurant; service, cashier; reference bond. Ad. W. 108. Post-Dispatch. (7)

BUSINESS CHANCES

14 Words. 20c

A MIDDLEBY is a movable brick building, 9x16, and saleroom, 216 Walnut st., St. Louis. (8)

BUSINESS CHANCE—We want good men; a start in business; proposition to buy out. (7)

BOOMS AND BOARD—Wanted to find a good business; all persons to meet us. Have business. Call 1000, 2044 Century bldg. (7)

TYPEWRITERS—For sale; practically new; \$100. (7)

TYPEWRITERS—For sale; Remington & Smith. (7)

TYPEWRITERS—For sale; Remington & Smith. (7)

TYPEWRITERS—For sale; practically new; 2 Smith Premier Typewriters. Ad. B 18. P.D. (7)

TYPEWRITERS—For sale; Remington & Smith. (7)

LATEST NEWS AND NOTES FROM THE WORLD OF SPORT

LARGEST CROWD OF SEASON AT DELMAR

Mound City, Derby the Magnet Which Draws, With Track Made to Order for Mudlarks.

MOHARIB NOT TO START

Is Entered in Kansas City Race Today and No Preparation Made to Ship Him Here.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DELMAR RACETRACK, Mo., May 7.—Derby drew the largest crowd of the season to the Delmar track.

The track was very slow. An unconditioned Moharib had arrived from Kansas City this morning caused much excitement.

The track was made to order for mudlarks, and 19 bookmakers and a combination board had their hands full accommodating the players.

The scratches were: Snow Cap, Miss Guido, Dagger and Rejoice in the second; Debbie May, Sid Silver, Sweet Charity and One More in the third; Elastic in the fifth; Hucena in the sixth, and Noweta in the grandstand.

The attendance was the best Saturday crowd that has been seen at the meeting, and the track was very slow.

Ring Manager C. W. Primrose presented a beautiful saddle, bridle and martingale to the winner of the Primrose handicap.

Scratches: First race, John Grigsby, M.

zora, Bradbury, second race, John Hermon, third race, Frank M. West;

fourth race, Palmer Reader, M. F. Tarpey;

fifth race, Lady Florence, Paul Whaley.

Post-Dispatch Form Chart of Today's Races at Union Jockey Club.

TWENTIETH DAY, May 7.—Weather cloudy; track fair.

FIRST RACE—SELLING ONE AND ONE-THIRD MILES.

Horse. Jockey. Wt/F. O. C. P. S.

1st—Shea (McKinley) 111 1 6-5 None
2nd—Patterson (Burton) 103 2 8 2-1/2 6-3 Out
3rd—S. Martin 101 3 15 20 8 4
4th—H. C. Caro 102 4 15 20 8 4
5th—H. C. Ring 104 5 16 20 8 2-1/2

6th—Fiddle (McKinley) 108 6 16 20 8 2-1/2

7th—Basano (Hodges) 104 6 16 20 8 2-1/2

8th—Bell (Hodges) 105 7 16 20 8 2-1/2

9th—Moroton (Hodges) 108 8 16 20 8 2-1/2

10th—Norwegian (Rey) 9 10 30 15 6

Time, 2:41.

McKinley had a beautiful race. McKinley was at his best and brought his mount home winner by a half length.

SECOND RACE—2-YEAR-OLDS; FOUR AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS.

Horse. Jockey. Wt/F. O. C. P. S.

1st—Miss Powell (Wallace) 109 1 7-2 5 6-5 None

2nd—Matt. Palmer 109 2 10 15 8 4

3rd—Naylor (Robins) 104 4 15 20 8 5-2

4th—Tucker (Tucker) 109 5 15-5 8 5-2

5th—Tucker (Tucker) 109 6 15-5 8 5-2

6th—Tucker (Tucker) 109 7 15-5 8 5-2

7th—Tucker (Tucker) 109 8 15-5 8 5-2

8th—Tucker (Tucker) 109 9 15-5 8 5-2

9th—Tucker (Tucker) 109 10 30 15 6

Time, 2:41.

McKinley had a beautiful race. McKinley was at his best and brought his mount home winner by a half length.

MONDAY'S DELMAR TRACk.

NINETEENTH DAY, May 7.—Weather cloudy; track very heavy.

FIRST RACE—2-YEAR-OLDS; FOUR AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS.

Horse. Jockey. Wt/F. O. C. P. S.

1st—Miss Powell (Wallace) 109 1 7-2 5 6-5 None

2nd—Matt. Palmer 109 2 10 15 8 4

3rd—Naylor (Robins) 104 4 15 20 8 5-2

4th—Tucker (Tucker) 109 5 15-5 8 5-2

5th—Tucker (Tucker) 109 6 15-5 8 5-2

6th—Tucker (Tucker) 109 7 15-5 8 5-2

7th—Tucker (Tucker) 109 8 15-5 8 5-2

8th—Tucker (Tucker) 109 9 15-5 8 5-2

9th—Tucker (Tucker) 109 10 30 15 6

10th—Tucker (Tucker) 109 11 30 15 6

11th—Tucker (Tucker) 109 12 30 15 6

12th—Tucker (Tucker) 109 13 30 15 6

13th—Tucker (Tucker) 109 14 30 15 6

14th—Tucker (Tucker) 109 15 30 15 6

15th—Tucker (Tucker) 109 16 30 15 6

16th—Tucker (Tucker) 109 17 30 15 6

17th—Tucker (Tucker) 109 18 30 15 6

18th—Tucker (Tucker) 109 19 30 15 6

19th—Tucker (Tucker) 109 20 30 15 6

20th—Tucker (Tucker) 109 21 30 15 6

21st—Tucker (Tucker) 109 22 30 15 6

22nd—Tucker (Tucker) 109 23 30 15 6

23rd—Tucker (Tucker) 109 24 30 15 6

24th—Tucker (Tucker) 109 25 30 15 6

25th—Tucker (Tucker) 109 26 30 15 6

26th—Tucker (Tucker) 109 27 30 15 6

27th—Tucker (Tucker) 109 28 30 15 6

28th—Tucker (Tucker) 109 29 30 15 6

29th—Tucker (Tucker) 109 30 30 15 6

30th—Tucker (Tucker) 109 31 30 15 6

31st—Tucker (Tucker) 109 32 30 15 6

32nd—Tucker (Tucker) 109 33 30 15 6

33rd—Tucker (Tucker) 109 34 30 15 6

34th—Tucker (Tucker) 109 35 30 15 6

35th—Tucker (Tucker) 109 36 30 15 6

36th—Tucker (Tucker) 109 37 30 15 6

37th—Tucker (Tucker) 109 38 30 15 6

38th—Tucker (Tucker) 109 39 30 15 6

39th—Tucker (Tucker) 109 40 30 15 6

40th—Tucker (Tucker) 109 41 30 15 6

41st—Tucker (Tucker) 109 42 30 15 6

42nd—Tucker (Tucker) 109 43 30 15 6

43rd—Tucker (Tucker) 109 44 30 15 6

44th—Tucker (Tucker) 109 45 30 15 6

45th—Tucker (Tucker) 109 46 30 15 6

46th—Tucker (Tucker) 109 47 30 15 6

47th—Tucker (Tucker) 109 48 30 15 6

48th—Tucker (Tucker) 109 49 30 15 6

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55th—Tucker (Tucker) 109 56 30 15 6

56th—Tucker (Tucker) 109 57 30 15 6

57th—Tucker (Tucker) 109 58 30 15 6

58th—Tucker (Tucker) 109 59 30 15 6

59th—Tucker (Tucker) 109 60 30 15 6

60th—Tucker (Tucker) 109 61 30 15 6

61st—Tucker (Tucker) 109 62 30 15 6

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69th—Tucker (Tucker) 109 70 30 15 6

70th—Tucker (Tucker) 109 71 30 15 6

71st—Tucker (Tucker) 109 72 30 15 6

72nd—Tucker (Tucker) 109 73 30 15 6

73rd—Tucker (Tucker) 109 74 30 15 6

74th—Tucker (Tucker) 109 75 30 15 6

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80th—Tucker (Tucker) 109 81 30 15 6

81st—Tucker (Tucker) 109 82 30 15 6

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86th—Tucker (Tucker) 109 87 30 15 6

87th—Tucker (Tucker) 109 88 30 15 6

88th—Tucker (Tucker) 109 89 30 15 6

89th—Tucker (Tucker) 109 90 30 15 6

90th—Tucker (Tucker) 10